BICHMOND'S MONUMENTS.

"In the shadow of the Washington monument is his right hand' Stonewall Jackson. Off to the north stands A. F. Hill, whose name was the last upon the lips of these great soldiers, and in the east upon a height overlooking the whole city and surrounding country there is growing up a lofty column to commemorate the fame and perpetuate the memory of that bulwark of the southern cause, the private soldier. Our own Wickham stands in beautiful Mouroe Square, and in time a fitting monument will bear the form of a dashing cavalry commander and the name of J. E. B. Stuart. As the plous Mussulman makes the tollsome pilgrimage to Mecca and catches inspiration from the domes and minarets of its sacred mosques and tumples, so will the patriotic American turn his footsteps toward Richmond and have the fires of patriotism rekindled in his heart by these reminders of the deathless deeds of his countrymen. These men

arms: how one great event caused and followed another; how that starry emblem, the 'Southern Cross,' rose and staved in the sky of the storm-tossed nation, history will tell, and we need not speak of its weep, upborne upon the bayonet-points of Lee's immortal infantry, salinted everywhere by the sabres of Stuart's and Fitz Lee's troopers, until it was furled stainless upon that last fatal field, and was entended in the hearts of those who loved it best. History has told of many immortal banners, and will tell of others in the years to come, but of them all none have ever floated more defiantly in the face of the foe, or was ever followed with a more devoted love.

BUND BY STRONG TIES.

The speaker, continuing in this vein, made an excellent speech, closing with these words: There are doubtless some here who will meet no more, but, facing outward and moving onward, we will not look back too much, or pause too long of the whole who ward in the path of duty, which stretches before us to the end.

INEX. MR. STRINGFELLOW, THE SCUT.

Mr. Taylor, in response to many loud calls, next presented to the gathering the well-known solder and scont and none the less renowned servant of Him who was continued to June 3d.

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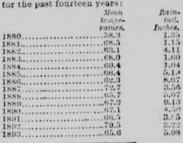
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has bent by these remainders of the death-less deeds of his countrymen. These men of the South have left a heritage of clory for great to be circumscribed within the limits of the southern States. The halo of their splendid deeds illumines the whole American people. "And now," said Captain Taylor in conclusion," it is my bleasant duty, in the name of Lee Camp of Confederate Veterars and in behalf of the people of Richmond, to extend to you a cordial welcome to our circ, and to assure you has tracked defenders of the past."

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THE PARTY OF THE P	the line to down that senates would have	every man in the Confederate States army	Mr. Justis and his bride arrived in Rich
CAVALRY REUNION.	to live to day that country would have been the ideal government and nation. With the burial of Davis, Lee, and Jack- son we buried the Confederacy, but would	who deserves it for bravery there would not be a private left." Mr. Davis said that when he was called to the chief magis-	mond, he gave a value, which contained his wife's clothing, to Redd to carry to his home. As soon as the boy was given the satchel he rat off. He was arrested that while in Start's while in Start's contained the satchel he rate of the satchel he rate o
VETERANS OF THIS BRANCH OF THE SERVICE MEET HERE-	ever hold dear the memory of those who had made the cause so glorious. General Rosser said that it was a melan- choly fact that their ranks were	est blow his ambitions had ever received. It was his desire and intention to take the	satchel he rat on. He was the in Stern' night by Policeman Kelly while in Stern' pawn-shop trying to dispose of the goods Redd was sent on to the grand jury.
speeches Made by Captain Taylor, Gene- rale Rosser and Lee, Judge Lacy, and Rev. Mr. Stringfellow.	growing thin. Three years ago when we were here to pay respect to the memory of that Christian soldier, Robert E. Lee, there were present those who had withstood the fully blasts of	in defence of those principles which they believed to be right. Mr. Davis was as no- ble and patriotic a man as ever trod the face of the earth. INASTY CALL FOR FITZ.	The subjoined report gives suprise, minimum and maximum readings of the ther mometer, and the amount of rainfall for
The rennion of the veteran cavalry of ne Army of Northern Virginia at the To-	winter and the scorching rays of a sum- mer's sun; those who had more than once felt the pangs of hunger; whose raiment	Just as Mr. Stringfellow concluded his speech there were loud calls for General Fitzbugh Lee, who had entered the build-	the month of May. The readings of the thermometer wer taken on an elevated plateau near the city
seco Exchange yesterday afternoon was success in every way. A good-sized	was scant, and who bore the scars of many a stubborn contest under the leadership of Lee, and who to-day are not here—their	ing after the exercises had commenced,	from any influence of refracted heat. The
browd was present, and all seemed bent on loing everything in their power to con-	voices forever hushed and their places vacant, "Comrades," continued General Rosser, "the ravages of time has made	bugler, sounded "Boots and Saddles:	manufacture, and the figures are believe to be absolutely correct:
luce to the happiness of others. Among hose noticed on the floor were General	ranic invosds upon those of us who were	cavalryman and ex-Governor appeared upon the stand. It was some time before the audience would allow him to begin	
itz Lee. General William H. Payne.	at Appenratiox. I begin with Lee, Jackson, Hill, Jefferson Davis, Jeb Stuart— begin at the top of the list and go on down	like you did at the first battle of Ma-	Coxpition. Wind. Wind. Wind. Maximum Minimum.
ain Joseph Hobson, Captain John Hob- on, James R. Werth, R. C. Selden, Milton	and tell my children to admire the heroes and veterans." The speaker said he	nassas," the popular ex-Governor begun. It was very unbecoming in a cavalryman to make a speech, but he was here to take his	
elaurine, Judge Lacy, Judge Millor,	would go as far as any man in the defence of the stars and stripes, but he counted as the highest honor he had received at the	old comrades by the hand and to renew	1-Cloudy (1) 57 57 90 8. I 2-Partly cloudy (2). 65 65 tace 85 8. I
m D. Williams, J. P. George, Charles	hands of his State or of his people the fact that he was once a Confederate soldier.	"I haven't even an impromptu speech in	2—Partiy cloudy (2). 65 65 Face 85 8.; 3—Cloudy (3). 57 57 1.25 64 8. 4—Glear. 46 46 1.25 79 N. 5—Clear. 40 45
olling, Frank Stringfellow, D. C. Rich- dson, and others. It was 12:30 o'clock when Mr. T. W. Syd-	General Rosser was warmly congratu- lated at the conclusion of his speech,	got. I have a heart full of love for every man who wore the gray, and who has never made any apology and has none to	6-Partly cloudy (4) 55 55 83 8. 7-Partly cloudy 50 53 .40 73 K. 8 Clear 38 45 72 S.
rapped the body to order, and Mr.	many of the survivors of his old command pressing his hand.	make for wearing it or for the stand	8-Licht
sociation, was unanimously chosen to eside over the meeting.	Judge B. W. Lacy was next called for	son Davis was called a traitor,	11-Clear (5) 49 49 84 3
On taking the chair Captain Taylor,	and responded in a speech well suited to the occasion which provoked liberal ap- plause. "As we look to-day upon these	man of you who followed Lee, Jackson, Hill, Stuart, Johnston, or Wickham is a traitor. Treason, too, had been charged	
er a tew words of introduction, said: "From time to time it has been our privi- te to meet here and do honor to the	familiar faces " said Judge Lacy, "as we hear the old cavalry bugle sounding boots	against him, and if he was a traiter of the	17-Clear 46 46 .05 74 W.
emory of our dead. To-day we are here deposit the remains of its President in	and saddles, we hear the ring of martial steps, the trampling and neighing of	then sever the veins in any man present	20-Clear 43 43 83 N.
de the capital city of the Southern Con- deracy. We are here to testify to the	steeds; we look back through the vista of more than thirty years, when, here on Shockoe Slip, we heard these sounds and	duty to the last. He rocked the cradle of the Confederacy into life, and thousands were bearing flowers and tributes of re-	22-Clear 57 57 .05 93 W 23-Clear (9) 64 64 92 S.
verence in which we hold his memory of to show that Virginia, whose sacred at is the last reating-place of Washington	saw these faces upon the morning of hie, as we stood upon the threshold of	spect to the memory of the first and only	24—Clear. 57 57 .10 78 5. 25—Clear. 53 53 .87 5. 26—Clear 53 53 .93 8. 27—Partiy cleudy (10) 58 58 86 W.
nd of Lee, receives with pride and will hard with zeal and affection the ashes	that stupendous period which marks the heroic age of this land, when our country was stripping and girding for a mighty	would be his pleasure to ride at the head	28-Partly cloudy (11) 63 63 1 ace 82 8- 29-Cloudy (12) 52 52 1.28 60 f.
Jefferson Davis, Here they will st in our beautiful city while strusted generals in marble and inbronze	conflict. "In the old Columbian Hotel, upon this	Northern Virginia in the inst tribute to	31-Clear 54 54 86 5
sep watch and ward over their chieftain, ere a devoted country will rear a monu-	spot, the southern boys were thronging, and there was girding on of swords and clanking of musket and hayonet; lines	Mr. I sylor then, on behalf of the Rich- mond veteran cavalrymen, welcomed the comrades to Richmond and told them to	Average temperature 50.9 51.4 5.08 80.4
ent to testify to his greatness and his artue, for history will vindicate his name.	and columns were formed, which stepped	feel at home. Refreshments were par-	1. Light shower at night. 2. Light showers once or twice during da
" No nation rose so white and fair, None fell so free of crime,"	upon the fair fields of Old Virginia, facing the monster of invasion which threatened	for an hour or more in old-time recon-	heavy at night. 3. Rain all day and night. 4. Light rain in the afternoon.
nd its chief executive was a type of his buntry. When the sunlight of truth	danger to our country and destruction to our household gods. How the scene shift- ed and the great panorama unfolded amid	tion in line to follow to his last resting- place the immortal Jefferson Davis.	5. Light shower at night. 6. Light shower in the afternoon; heavier night.
hall focus its rays upon Jewerson Davis, is life will shine with such lustre as to	dust and storm to the swell of the majestic	CASES BEFORE THE JUSTICE.	7. Light shower in the forenoon. 8. Light rain, with thunder and lightning
azzle an admiring world. Courades, this nee beleaguered city is becoming a place f precious memories. At its western por-	arms: how one great event caused and followed another: how that starry emblem, the 'Southern Cross,' rose and stayed in	A Long Docket Composed Chiefly of Charges of a Trilling Character.	night. 9. Light shower at night, with light thund and lightning.
al in heroic bronze stands Robert Loc.	the sky of the storm-tossed nation, history will tell, and we need not speak of its	There were quite a number of cases before	10. A few drops of rain in the forenoon. 11. Heavy rain in the afternoon and at nig 12. Light fall of rain about noon and at nig
"In the shadow of the Washington nonument is his right hand' Stonewall	sweep, upborne upon the bayonet-points of Lee's immortal infantry, saluted every-	but largely the majority of them were of	Itainfall for the month, 5.08 inches. In the table below will be found t
ackson. Off to the north stands A. P.	where by the sabres of Stuart's and Fitz Lee's troopers, until it was furled stain- less upon that last fatal field, and was en-	John Pockington was charged with an assault upon Morton A. Goodman. Owing to the absence of counsel for the detend-	mean temperature and the average amor of rainfall during the corresponding mor tor the past fourteen years:
ps of these great soldiers, and in the ast upon a height overlooking the whole ity and surrounding country there is	tombed in the hearts of those who loved it	ant the case was continued until Trans.	Mean Rain tempe- ful
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that bulwark of the southern cause, the private soldier. Our own	foe, or was ever followed with a more de-	Charles Bobo and William Young, two colored citizens, were assessed \$2.50 and costs each for indulging in a street-fight.	1882



Lawn-Party at the Institute.

The young ladies of the Richmond Female institute will give a lawn-party on the institute grounds this evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. A committee of married ladies will assist the young ladies in their undertaking and a pleasant time is assured all who will attend the festival.

ACROSS THE JAMES.

SLEANED IN MANCHESTER

The Closing Exercises of Piney Grove School-The Newly-Formed Band-Personal and Other Notes.

The Piney Grove public school, Chester field county, Miss Anna L. Dahl principal, has just closed. The commencement exer-cises were held on Tuesday evening last in the new school building, near the Piney-Grove Methodist church, and were opened with our national hymn, sung by the with our national hymn, sung by the whole school. Prayer was offered by Rev. T. J. Nettles, of the Second Branch Baptist church. The opening address was delivered by Rev. E. Peabody Dahl, of King and Queen, Then followed the exercises proper, consisting of recitations, songs, tableaux, etc. The prize for excellence in orthography was awarded Miss Cora B. Mann, who was absent only one day during the session, and who during the whole seven months misspelt only seven words. Diplomas of inoner were awarded Miss Janie L. Mann and Master Walter C. Mann for perfect attendance. These were presented by Rev. J. B. Chitty, paster of Piney Grove church, who in a few appropriate words closed the exercises.

NEWSY NOTES OF INTEREST.

Quite a number of veterans from this city took part in the memorial services in Richmond vesterday. Chesterfield Cavalry Troop also made an excellent showing. Captain A. C. Atthesson was in command. The following are the members of the Danville Railroad Band, which made its first appearance Monday night in the "Red Riding Hood" performance for the benefit of the Presbyterian church: Messrs. Gus Hobeck, George Jones, Gus Pennell, Archer Williamson, Henry Brown, Charles Atkinson, Lloyd Talbott, J. M. Lipscomb, John Adams, William Kidd, Harvie Dunivant, and H. Dairympie. Mr. Hugh McTier is the leader.

nivant, and H. Dairympie. Mr. Hugh Mc-Tier is the leader.
A called communication of Manchester Royal Arch Chapter, No. 48, A. F. and A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple to-night at 7:39 o'clock and degrees will be conferred on a number of candidates. A number of prominent Richmond Masons will be present.

will be present.

There was not a single case upon the Mayor's Court docket yesterday.
The negro who cut Mr. John Turner at Clopton Station has not yet been appre-Clopton Station has not yet been appre-hended. Stuart Lodge, No. 141, cleared \$121.25 by the pic-me given on Whit-Monday at West Point. Their expenses were over

There were no services at Meade-Me-morial church last night.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. F. M. Parish has returned from Washington, where he went to take the civil-service examination.

The senator from this district has been oftened place in the Treasury Department and if his examination proves satisfactory he will get the place, which pays \$2,200 a

Mr. A. S. Weisiger, lately in the employ of the Norfolk and Western railroad at Reanoke, has been appointed soliciting fraight agent for that company in Peters-burg. Mr. Weisiger is a son of General David A. Weisiger and formerly lived in Manubeach anchester. Captain M. C. Keeling, of the Norfolk

Artillery Blues, who came up with his company to participate in the Davis rein-terment exercises, was in Manchester yes-

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.]
London, May 31.—There was a fair attendance in the House of Commons today, notwithstanding the attractions of the Derby. Viscount Wolmer, Lord Salisbury's son-in-law and a Liberal Chionist, wored as an amendment to the home-rule moved as an amendment to the home-rule bill that the Irish legislature should not be empowered to grant votes in supply respecting matters upon which they were forbidden to legislate. The proposed amendment was rejected by a vote of 240 to 188, after closure had been ordered.

Gold for Europe. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

A BAPTIST TABERNACLE.

[Editorial Correspondence.]

It is needless to say to the renders of this journal that our investigation of this business college we now review was conducted upon the lines laid down in the past by the management of this paper. In this case, as in all others, no charge was made, no gifts accepted.

In all assential features it is a leader. Its faculty is above criticism—the result accomplished speaks emphatically as to the fitness of each individual teacher. The courses of instruction are excellently arranged, and in all things thorough and complete. As a result of such excellence in all material details graduates come forth ready to take responsible places to which are attached high salaries, which are willingly paid to the able and competent. Virginia Reasoke Association Have a Movable Tent—Personal Notes.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

GREENVILLE, N. C., May 31.—The Roanoke Baptist Association of Virginia have built a large tent to move about to destitute paris of their territory and hold protracted meetings and have invited Rev. J. H. Lamberth, pastor of the Baptist church here, to do evangelistic work for them during the next three months. Rev. Mr. Lamberth left this week to enter upon the work and will return to his charge here in September. He is a young preacher of spiendid ability and a successful worker in protracted meetings. During his absence the church here will be served by Rev. B. W. Spillman, a native of Weldon, who is now at the Southern Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Virginia Rospoke Association Have For some days past this business college

PERSONAL. Mr. W. I. Boswell, of Petersburg, Va., who has been engaged in business here since last fall, has gone home to spend the summer. He will return to Greenville at the opening of the next cotton season.

Mr. C. W. Priddy left yesterday to visit relatives at Keysville, Va.

The Methodist Sunday school went on its annual excursion to-day by rail to near Scotland Neck, where the day was pleasantly spent.

Scotland Neck, where the santy spent.

The negro Abram Harriss, who was some nights ago struck on the head with a chair by Mr. W. B. James, as announced in this correspondence, has recovered. Mr. James returned and appeared for trial and both parties were bound over to the next term of Pitt Superior Court.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Personal and Social Notes. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] SCOTLAND NECE, N. C., May 31,-The first

this week—to-night at the Female Academy and Thursday and Friday nights at the Military School.

Mrs. N. Biggs has gone to Baltimore this week to visit her daughter, Miss N. Biggs, and Claude Kitchin and Mrs. Claude Kitchin went to Wake Forest.

Mrs. L. L. Kitchin has moved her family to Portsmouth, where she will make her to personnel to the control of the contro

to Portsmouth, where she will make her home for some time. Mr. J. C. Pelliman and daughter, Miss Ollie, will also go to

Mrs. Wilkinson, of Panty's, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Allen.
Mrs. Nicholls came up from Washington yesterday to visit her relatives.
Mr. E. E. Hilliard goes this morning to attend Wake-Forest commencement. anywhere.

To commemorate its semi-centennial year it is now issuing two new contracts entirely novel in life insurance and are calculated to be more attractive than any ever issued. They are known as

FAYETTEVILLE'S BROKEN BANK.

An Assessment Ordered Which May Liquidate All the Indebtedness.

(Special felegram to the Dispatch.)

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. May 31.—Official notice has been received here by Receiver Leduc that James H. Eckles, Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, D. C., has ordered an assessment and made requisition upon the stockholders of the late People's National Bank of this place for \$50 per share on all stock held by them at the time of the bank's failure, payable on or hefors June 15, 1832, to satisfy indebtedness and wind up the affairs of the broken bank. Receiver Leduc is authorized and empowered to take all necessary proceedbank. Receiver Leduc is authorized and empowered to take all necessary proceedings by suit or otherwise to enforce the collection of this sum, which aggregates \$52,500, a sufficient amount, it is thought, for the liquidation of about all indebtedness. The bank failed December 31, 1889, and since that time dividends amounting to 35 per cent, have been first and last declared and paid over to depositors and creditors.

(Texas Siftings.)

Johnny : Papa, what is a bigamist? Papa: A bigamist, Johnny, isa man who oves not wisely but two well.

Liverpool to-day, carries a million and a quarter in gold. The Fuerst Bismarck to-morrow will carry two millions.

Georgia Pacific Dissatisfaction.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New York, May 31.—Some of the Georgia Pacific bondholders who are dissatis-

Marked Exception to the Cawerthy Concerns Which Afflict the Community—The Smithdeal Business College, Richmond, Vs.

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If you want any kind send to the Dispaten C All work neatly, prom-torily executed.

For some days past this business college has been the subject of investigation by a trained and trusted editorial correspondent, and as a result of such unbiased examination we do not hesitate to single it out as an example for all such institutions and to heartily endorse it to every reader who either for himself or others desires the highest practical education at the lowest possible cost. Would there were far more such institutions throughout the country to-day. It occupies the same relative position to the inferior business colleges which surround it as does our own great University of Chicago to the primary schools of the land. Those seeking the best will certainly find it here.—Western Trake Journal, Chicago, Ill.

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"To live in hearts we leave behind Is not to die."

Reverence-grief-pride mingle in the warm hearts of the Sunny South, as with bowed heads we take down from the annals of history the immortal deeds of this good man and build them into an enduring monument to his greatness. The last sad rites that it was our privilege to perform bind us closer together in that bond of sympathetic brotherhood

that was so dear to the heart of our love's idol. The path he trod was conscious duty-the goal his ambition pictured was grown in sincere purpose. Through the mist of tears that veil our eyes we can see those glorious virtues that made us love him-the bright attributes of that character we are proud to emulate-the courage that made him great even when victory had fled.

We laid him to rest in thy outstretched arms, Mother Earth, while the uplifted voices of a million comrades chanted the requiem for their living dead.

Nothing now is left?

"Success has followed success Like day the night."

The lives of the illustrious dead seem as a beacon to the living-urging on to greater efforts that are the parents of prosperity.

How unceasingly we strive to merit that high place in your esteem that you have so generously accorded us! We have turned to good account the experiences of the fruitful past-leading on to a future that shall far outshine the triumphs that now are ours to contemplate and yours to enjoy.

Every facility that modern enterprise can command is linked to our sincere endeavor to serve you best. That was the pledge we made when we wedded our fortunes to this business centre of the South. With honesty for a foundation-push, pluck, and perseverance have placed the name of

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